
and daughter in

Of course, it is understood that he would have to mingle for the time being with the crowd of people who would, he could not think out a feasible plan. One plan might have given him the means to do this, but it was so simple that it would have been too obvious. If simply overcame him fathoms deep. If he could find some one he knew at the Hotel, and if that one could strike up a talk with a smiling room attendant, he would be in luck. The room would be simple enough. Annsley-Annsley, he couldn't place the name. He had heard of it in the annals of the civil war. And yet the name was not totally unfamiliar. Certainly he had heard of it in the annals of the white hair and Alexandrian nose. And here he was he, Robert Warburton, in New York, simply because he happened to be in New York. He had heard of it in the morning and overheard a very beautiful girl. "Then we shall sail from Southampton tomorrow morning," she had said. The infinitesimal things that count heaviest. So deep was he in the maze of his tentativeness that when he finally stopped abruptly, he was totally unaware of the transition from activity to passivity.

with dignity.
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Mr. Robert was exceedingly careless with this money at this stage of his infatuation; he was not even averse to the use of the value of legal tender. I know that I should never have been guilty of such liberality, not even if Mister Cabby had bowled me out from Harlem to Brooklyn. And the cabman in the handkerchief-plug-hat did not wait to see if his hand had made a mistake, but trotted away good and hearty. The cab system is one of the most interesting and amiable phases of metropolitan life.

Warburton rushed into the noisy, gorgeous lobby, and wandered about till he glimpsed the desk. Here he turned over his pocket and found a note which said that these accessories of travel must be in his room before 8 o'clock that night, or there would be no room for him.

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"Name with which he was familiar. The film of icy hauteur spread over his face.

"Very well, sir. Do you wish a bath with your room?"

"Certainly." Warburton glanced at his watch again.

"The price—"

"Hang the price! A room, a room with a bath, and I don't want. Have you got it?" This was said with a deal of real impatience and a hauteur that overtopped the clerk's.

"The film of ice melted into a gracious smile. Some new millionaire from Pittsburgh, thought the clerk. He swung the book around.

"You have forgotten your place of residence, sir," he said.

"Place of residence?"

Warburton looked at the clerk in blank amazement. Place of residence? Why, heaven help him, he had none, none! For the first time since he left the army he knew the name of his home to him.

"The name, sir, rather deep. He caught up the pen, poised it an indecisive

is a Russian,
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lish and French bank notes, and a second look was astonished to find a rare good chance that he never came to the surface again. No money, no place of residence, no American. No plan. "Don't let that trouble you, sir," said the clerk, with real affability. "You'll be back in the morning."

"But I haven't a penny of American money on my person!"

"How much will you need for the evening?"

"Not more than fifty."

The clerk brought forth a slip of paper, wrote something on it, and handed it to the stranger.

"Sign here," he said, indicating a blank space.

Presently Mr. Robert, having deposited his foreign money in the safe, pocketed the receipt for its deposit along with five crisp American notes. There is nothing more to be said about the hostiles, excepting it be a church.

Our homeless young gentleman lighted a cigar and went out under the protection of the city, and a heavy, steady rain was falling. The

aying something

he seemed to be standing in a canon depicted with fireflies. My brother's residence. Neither the figure nor the view! Did he lose his money tomorrow, the source of his small income, he would be without a roof over his head. My brother's house, however, would welcome him; but a roof-tree of his own! And he could lay claim to no place, either, having had the good fortune to have his family come to town. "Place of residence! Truly he had none; a melancholy fact which he had not appreciated till now. And all this had slipped away from him! He would have been as precious blue as a rajah's sapphire! (To be continued tomorrow.)"

Rockville and Vicinity.
Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

ROCKVILLE, MD., February 23, 1905.
For the second time during the week Col. and Mrs. William Dorsey last evening entertained at a *cuchre* party the members of the Rockville Country Club. Present, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Tabbutt, Mr. and

ch had safely
re land. There

Anderson, Edith Lyddane, Louise Edmonstone, Mary Lyddane, Rose Armstrong, Maud Stalnaker, Margaret Dawson, Eleanor Anderson, Eliza Choate, Margaret Moore, Emma England, Annadale Beard, Isabel Boule and Messrs. Charles Jones, Harry Buck, Edward Dawson, Russell Brewer, Somerville Dawson, Theodore Mason, Randolph Mason, Ralph Luckett, Robert Hilton and Stephen Quigley.

Mr. Stephen B. Lyddane, one of the tax

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The Junior Missionary Society of the Rockville Presbyterian Church held a Mass Convention at the Rockville Hotel, Monday, August 10, 1903. The Junior Missionary Society of the Montgomery county will avail itself of the provisions of the Shoemaker road law, which will be in effect on the 1st of September. \$20,000 will be expended in the construction of about five miles of first-class pike, probably the best of its kind in the State, in the districts of the county. This was determined at a special meeting of the board of county commissioners held here today.

Argentine Students Here.

To remain in this country for four years and diligently study agriculture, mining and civil and mechanical engineering, seventeen young men from the Argentine Republic arrived here yesterday from New York City by the steamer "Columbia" from Cherbourg, Saturday, having a few days before the departure of the American liner from Cherbourg crossed France by steamer from South America. The students are from all parts of the Argentine and range from eighteen to twenty